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NEW YORK AS A WATERING PLACE.

That it is the proper thing to get away Mr. Portzn's census agents could have ministration. counted in the longest of Summer days. men and women imbued with the idea its tanks in Ameterdam. In this case, it of a brief visitito some well-known watering place.

if at all, as a very absurd thing. Yet if Will he settle? they consider the idea in all its bearings and leadings, they will be convinced that this one, first thought of as big and hot and crowded, is really at the top of the list as a watering-place or Summer resort. Its parks are as verdant and refreshing as any inland village. Its North River seepery is as inspiring as any mountain view. Its stretch of Sound coast offers inducements for fishing. bathing and beating as great as any sandnutrounded ocean town. Its opportunities for short and cheap and varied excur-

by most comfortable travelling. The sum and substance of it all is that rapid transportation are very far off. the citizen of moderate means can take whom would gladly hall the rest and questude possible in his humbler sphere.

OHIO'S CAMPAIGN OPEN.

The campaign is opened in Ohio. To CAMPBELL, whom the Democrats yesterpersonal character no opponent can make | the music. National insue, that of the tariff.

therefore, one of National interest. But effort. Gov. CAMPREIL'S renomination was opposed in Convention for reasons either should hope that those pe sonal and local impulses may now be dropped, in order that the great contest tanguishinglimited interest.

Let the campaign be one between un. tion. divided parties, on broad grounds of Inspector Byrnes, who has been unusually principle. It is not a time to burden real busy this Summer with important cases politics with personal partianship.

NO PLACE TO TAKE THEM IN? enterprises, for the free lodging, for a Superintendent's chair during his absence. single night, of a poor woman with children. This is the fact reported to have been revealed through the efforts of the very much puzzled over the colossal Statue of very much puzzled over the colossal Statue over the col

such a provision should have been over. mincance. A queer old couple from an los looked when the products of diverse char. trian village, who landed here a few days ago. itable impulses so abound on every hand. caught a glimpse of the statue. With it-Is it not possible that there is some mis-rayed coronet and hand stretched heaven-take about the matter? Or that the strict ward, they at once decided that it was the rules of one or more of the numerous re- emgy of America's patron saint, and, being spectable Homes and Refuges and Shel- devout Catholics, they forthwith dropped on ters about the city would have stood their kness on the steamer's deex and began enough relaxation to have met such an to pay their vows at the shrine of the supsmergency as this which is reported?

dog which happened to be a neighbor- such splendid monuments to their saints. hood pet. One of the paving-stones sent out by the crowd as a token of remonstrance cut the eye of a dog-catcher so that he will lose it. The moral thus templating a strike. painfully and unfortunately taught is that the fellow should not have had an eye too The time not to call. When the etter fellow holds utterly single to the business, or the dog four aces. in hand. Even in catching canines, un- Milwankes is said to be more dirty and healthy der some authority of law, there is than ever before.

LIERTE KEEVGER took poison and lies suffering at the Presbyterian Hospital. Hers is a and little story. She was sixteen and friendless. She could not get a place to work. But there was Death! a meeting She would have rushed to his arms. Tender care may save her life. And then nay not kindness make it worth living to

an uptown mother appropriated the The same never out of wason poler.

code. "All that is my daughter's is mine," said she to the lover, " especially when you are not married to her yet." It will interest all prospective possessors of mothers in law to note that a Police Court Justice failed to support the old lady's view of the case.

The humblest contributor, giving out of a generous heart to a great cause of side a hard-looking man on the bridge humanity, receives equal credit with the the other day. millionaire who endows a philanthropic institution with a fortune. Remember why I don't go to work -why I don't go this is helping to swell the Free Doctors West-why I don't try farming-why I Fund. In such true and popular charities am not way up in '()' as a member of so -- dollars.

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as sec- The Alliance whoop rings strongly in remarks seems to be that parties are to be compelled to divide with the Alliance, well.

as the district school can carry her.

The cost of the Administration Build- West, what then?" from New York for their Summer holi. ing at the World's Fair is to be \$278,492. days is accepted as a fact beyond success. Political managers will observe that this

The Standard Oil Company will erect not infrequently strain a point, finan- is the oil kings who have taken Holland. cially, to obtain the fleeting satisfaction It may be remarked that this beats the If you are a good walker and haven't any Dutch. As the books now stand, Supt. PORTER,

THE CLEANER

Actor Richard Manufield says that he is enas any other workingman, and nobely will dispute him. Just at present he is luxuriating in the soft and cooling breezes from the Sound at Fenwick Hall, the paradise of the sprofession,"

These no end of grumbling and complaint from certain residents of Washington Heights ver the city's tardiness to provide rapid transion trips are unequalled anywhere on tirul portion of the tsiand. The Washington sti that will render more accessible that beau-

his richer neighbors, who in "doing" They seem to forget that when Dr. Depew is the big Summer resorts really do little relieved from the care of his big railroad inmore than change the scene of their hot- terests, and far away from the busy hum of fed man, whom accident and circumhouse life and pleasures, and many of whom would eladly hall the rest and to be a railroad president he would probably be one of the greatest inventors of the age.

Edward W. Berge, that talented young comthe campaign is opened in Ohio. To poser, is making quite a reputation among musicians in this city, and I am told that his Republicans, is opposed that of Gov. compositions are meeting with considerable success. The other night I heard a portion of day renominated. Each party presents as a comic opera he is writing, and I was forefully

National issue, that of the tariff.

The new German steamships the Imman peoBoth parties have frankly and openly pie feel that they must look to their laurels.

The new German steamships the Imman peoImage, but he has no old coat to give away.

Sad- aced men and women came accepted this sissue as the basis of the If the City of Paris does not do some record- I tell him I'd be glad to work, but he has it, to speak tender words of sympathy to the

personal or local. Since he triumphed and front of the Socialistic contingent in New accomplished a great good. Any suggestant but the mean the fringed edge of the over this opposition, fair-minded men of York, is coming into prominence again in tions to offer?" onnection with an effort that is being made penitentiary, where that amiable Red is now may go fairly and squarely on the great schwab and Most have not been on the questions, unhampered by side issues of triendlest terms since the editor of Preshell has succeeded in monopolizing public atten-

which have compelled him to remain in town up to the present time, has just stolen away to the country for a few days' rest and recreation. He goes down to a quiet little place in No place in all this city, teeming as it the vicinity of Long Branch and leaves Inis with philanthropic institutions and spector Steers to upheld the dignity of the

police to provide for a respectable woman Liberty, which isoms up suddenly before them and her four little ones, who had come to us they approach the end of their voyage to New York to join the husband and father, the New World. As might be supposed, very and had lost both his address and their few of them have ever heard of the gift of Prance to the United States, and all sorts of It strikes one as a singular thing that conjectures are hazarded in regard to its sigwere very much impressed when they first posed detty. When they had mumbled a few prayers the old man remarked to his com-Williamsburg dog-eatchers kidnapped a and God-fearing land, where the people erected

opportunity for occasional wise dis-range anothing strongs about a tail man being elimination.

I painted well her pertrait.

And she cried about with give.

On, now to the family to abruit and When I tell om that it's me " Park There is nothing like a collection for adjourning

Whaling is done mostly by sailors and children. A Western bank suspended payment and an at

tempt was made to suspend the officers.

SKETCHES BY

"Well?" I queried, as I sat down be-

"That's it."

"There are some mighty curious peothe land of the Georgians. "We don't ple in this world. The longer I live the care a bauble nor a fig about any party." more I realize that the masses lack logic cried Gen. Weaven, yesterday, at At. and philosophy. Now then, put yourself lants. Yet the spirit of Jenny Simison's in my place for a moment." Go shead."

'My father was a poor man. I was a not only figs and baubles, but socks, as poor boy and had no show. I had no chance either to learn a trade or to educate mys. lf. I never yet saw the time The White Hills district, in Connecti- that I had over \$25 in my pocket at once. cut, may soon be rid of its school tax. I've had an arm broken. I've been sick for The Evening World Prints Associ- Not a child has been born in that district weeks in a hospital, and now and then in nine years, and the youngest pupil ex- I've been beaten out of my wages. A poisting there is getting about as far along liceman asked me half an hour ago why I dain't go West. Can people travel without money or food? And after I got

"Men stop and ask me why I don't ful dispute by many more people than is far below the cost of building an Adget a piece of land and become a producer. Do you know of anybody with land and a house and farming tools to

Others ask why I don't go to work. business on hand suppose you take a day's tramp with me in search of work a To most of these, the thought of New of the Census Bureau, owes a large apol- common laborer can do. Or, if you or York as a watering-place suggests itself. ogy to the city's Financial Department, any other gent will put on my duds and go out and find work I'll agree to go to ready to fill every vacant place."

There's some truth in that." "You'll run across my crowd in the titled to a day off occasionally, just the same | City Hall | Park, down at the Battery, up at Union Square and other places," he "We are a ragged lot. We Nell Nelson's Touching Description continued. look rough. We are dead-broke and hungry. Do you think we are in love with the situation? Isn't it common sense two Women Corps of Free hysicians have a tog trousers, and the lest she can be believe we would better ourselves if melanchely interest, showing as they do, the do is to earn \$2 a week; oftentlines \$10.

"Every day some philosopher comes this earth. And real country spots and Heights Taxpayers' Association has been along and advises me to go into the country spots and Heights Taxpayers' Association has been along and advises me to go into the country of quiet picnic grounds are within the city's very active of late in the matter of securing try and hire out to a farmer. Farmers immediate help the reader would find choice board and clothes; the other children borders, to be reached in a few moments, street improvements, but the belief is in- hire men who know something about a task, and yet it is to secure his interest and dulged in that the much-desired means of farm work, don't they? I couldn't do move his heart to sympathy that the sketches | The husband is scarcely able to look for work, more than earn my board on a farm. are reproduced. Another philosopher then comes along

"Of course not." "Now and then a well-dressed, well- own soul. him into my rags and give him my empty most active market.

"It certainly is." "And about twice a week," continued shores of eternity. its standard-bearer a man against whose struck with the tunefulness and originality of the man, " along comes the chap who sits down and tenderly inquires after the flats scrubbed the pine table very white, laid by and by, and goes on to the next man, they could spare from their own limited fare. I notice that Justus Schwab, once the head feeling that he has done his duty and They brought pennies and nickles and dimes

"Yes-one.

" Crack ahead." " It's this piece of green paper with ctures and a figure ' 1 ' on it." 'Thanks! Your suggestion is acacted on by the meeting!"

M. QUAD. VACRANT VERSES.

At Night. There's a sprinkle of fine, far stars in the air, A silvery dust o'er purple say! But there's one far giveater than all—more fair— That seems to linger my lattice nigh.

Oh, star so bright that you seem a bloom Legnod over the wall of Paradise!— Are you looking, too, on my love through Of the distance vast that at ween us lies?

Are you touched to the heart-oh, you great whit with an infinite pity for love and pain.

For the tears that are salter than grave-tears are

Are you come with your pity to help us team?

Then, here, on your ladder of sheeny mist. On the fruct-white rings of its silver light, send a kiss—'tie the asaldest kiss.' Oh, bear it afar to my love to night! Close, close in your pitting heart towards the South, Assembly a make in his far, lone land, Let it culvering fall on the pain of his mouth— He will start and tremble and understand. The "Person Times Demograt."

Her View of It. They straited along to the Summer see, And of many initiae they spoke— Of love's young dream, the price of cream And laughted at the satest joke. They taiked of the ron with Italy, Now just, and the Unition line, Then he select "le remprocity Or free trade beat for as?"

An i she said, as she glanced at the stars above. While a smile on her red lips played While a smile on her red lips played 'We should have reciprocity in love, But in kisses, I think free trade."

When Doctors Disagree. Freugh a juley tooks nice With the crackling tee You'd is ther areld it, be sure. The doctors arend You'd he ther around he had been as the Lord agree the repeated by seen. I have agree the repeated by seen that a finish of the thing of the seen to be thought of again 1. The think has ery . Hold again 1. The think has ery . Hold again 1. The real want to be easily to a seen want to be easily . The real want to be easily . The real want to be easily . The real want to be easily .

Lobster Bellows. from the Epoch ! boiled P beton. Has he been drinking," "No, his wife keeps blue in hot water,"

Was Tired

and discouraged, troubled with a kidney com-sist and debility so prostrating that I could and food, and any discarded books or toya d work. But I real that Hood's Sarsaparita would fire her heart with the flames of happi-And discouraged, troubled with a kidney conot work. But I real that flood's barsays to make the weak strong, and began taking this ness.

In Sheriff street there may be thousands of feel so much stronger and better, that now I call sick children, but two have been singled out sick children. These poor tots are

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1891.

They Suffer and Die for Lack of Medical Attendance.

"Well, I suppose you want to inquire You Can Save a Life with a Small Contribution.

> Nell Nelson's Touching Description of a Tour Among the Poor.

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ing World" office for the Sick	
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New York " World," Pullitzer Build	

Packages containing clothes, West Thirty-fifth street. Any one whose contribution to the

Stek Baby Fund is not acknowledged in ail for six months. You'll find ten men these columns will confer a favor by dren and three adults. They live at 45 notifying the Editor of "The Evening World.

HEIRS TO MISFORTUNE.

of a Tour Among the Poor. Extracts from the last report of THE VVEN-

the tragedies of life. The cases reviewed are so deplorably sad that even though a gruesome invitation were work. The closst child-sixteen years-

Perhaps the most touching speciacle of all days restfully in quiet open-air resorts and his own bed at home.

He need then feel no twinge of envy of the near the n had been born to a Scotch couple, who are so poor that all they claim to own is their

> The husband at the time was away hunting stance have boosted up until he has a fat for work, there was no fuel in the house, no Depew's friends say that if he didn't happen bank account, comes along and pater- food of any kind in the closet, not a penny in nally observes that it is all owing to a the greasy leather purse and not one article lack of foresight that I am a wag. Put of furniture that would realize a dollar in the

pockets and he'd starve to death in a week. I've lived here on thirty cents a for him in the crowded garret, and with a week. Isn't that pretty good foresight?" weary little cry of disgust he closed his eyes and slid down the plank that leads to the Some kind-hearted women in the lower

and support a single damaging allegation.

The struggle during the canvass and at the polis is to be conducted upon a great After the quick passages recently of some or National issue that of the torig.

After the quick passages recently of some or the toright the torig Sad- accd men and women came to look at

accepted this siste as the basis of the smashing business within the next two contest. The battles for votes becomes, months it will not be for want of ambitious hopes to meet me up there in the adjoining closet with such morsels as pall, but the accumulation, which was so Boys' Progressive Society Sends large in bulk, was too small an inducement for this undertaker

News of the pitiful struggles in the Scotchman's home spread, and little newsboys, cashgirls, lame curbstone peddlers and poor washerwomen to the neighborhood came and cepted, adopted and will cheerfully be went away, leaving the pile of copper on July 1, 2 and 3, at the corner of Claremont death's altar larger than before.

One visitor was a blind man, who sits on a benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Bables' camp stool in the broiling suns and bitter storms of the year selling pencils; he grope... his way up the rickety stairs, and placed across the little mound of pennies three onedollar blils-saved to pay his reat. The sacrifice was a larger one than he could afford, and must have been credited to his account by "the recording angel."

No words can describe the feelings of the poor mother. For two days she had lain in the dark bedroom, one child crying for food, the other under the towel on the kitchen table awaiting decent burial; the only visitor her distracted husband and her only nourishment cold water. Since then she has been fed and comforted

and the dead twin taken away, but the chances the survivor has of living are poor

Any clothing, furniture, bedding or food-supplies will be gratefully accepted, and if sent to 30 West Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Hoberts will see that they reach the family. The last charity, however, would be empleyment. The man's native pride makes him recell from accepting aims. He is willing and able to work, but lacks the privilege Second in the scale of mistortune is a poor

widow who lives in the rear of 25 Monroe The eldest, not quite four years of age, has

been sick for about six weeks with spinal disease. Her suffering has been intense, and the poor mother is nearly used up from caring for her and from loss of sleep.
When first seen by a Works doctor the little patient was sitting in a chair in the damp, foul-shelling yard. Examination showed that she was almost helpless, her

movement caused most intense suffering and had to be discontinued. One of the neighbors consented to carry the child to the hospital, where it could be cared for and its suffering at least relieved. The mother was promised that if the child could not be kept at the hospital THE WORLD would try and send her to some sendide nur-

legs being paralyzed and much emaciated.

Examination of the spine and in fact, any

Hood's Sarsaparilla for special consideration. These poor tota are presents sent to her daughter by the latseg's betrethed. She's t forth a new

Morris's Trerming conditable in the latest thing. Everybedy can buy it. Price, 25c. 's'

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No. E.—Be sure to get Hood's bareaparilla.

One at No. 7, with an abpossa of the back.

has a swelling in the face, and it is heart-rend. Generous Employees and Employers.

daughter-and two children, aged six and two, the poor. We hand you names and list of The younger, Katle, is a delicate child at the subscribers, which amounts to \$13, and all times, but in addition now has an attack of diarrhosa. All four live in one small room, tal \$20. Very truly yours.

lighted by a dormer window. In the room there are no closets or bureau, but they are

seven sick children were found. The three youngest were suffering from scrofula youngest were suffering from scrotting brought on by insufficient nourishment, un-byvionic surroundings and other delilitating. I am a little girl aged eleven years, and hygienic surroundings and other debilitating having heard papa and mamma speak of the seen the entarged glands of the neck which

out money and without price.

In the same street a young girl of eight was suffering daily with a malarial chill without the means to procure advice, and without the should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, 36 knowledge of the remedy which could stop

And the final entry on the record of misery truly, efers to a Roumanian family of six chilorsyth street, and are absolutely destitute, living in two squalld rooms almost devold of purniture, one of which is occasionally rented to a lodger jusing then the only bed they possess), so as to help pay rent, and for subsistence are almost dependent on neighbors for ood. The husband is an old man, sick and unable to work; the wife is the only me at work, earning money at makariety of forms assumed by misfortune in her earnings are as low as 75 cents a week, as work is not constant. These eight perons, then, are living on one woman's is living out as a servant for range in age from ten years to four months. heighbors interest themselves in making colsuch less to perform any hard labor. The aeighbors interest themselves in making col-ections of money among their friends to pay rent for this family and also largely find them in food, as the people reflectantly leave their rooms, not being able to speak either English in food, as the people reluctantly leave their rooms, not being able to speak either English r German, and the numbers speaking their wn language proper seem to be comparatively few and unknown to them.

This is a faithful record of the most needy I was a baby myself once. ases met in a single day by the Free Physitaus. Names have been withheld, but in each instance there are characteristics so marked by want and distress that the reader will ave no difficulty in finding the family in- Fund. ended to be relieved. Do pick out one and do omething for it. Provide yourself with a asket of fresh eggs or fruit, a bottle of jelly, a loaf of home-made bread, or a ackage of prepared food; take some xtra car fare and a card, and after ou have personally investigated the case cave your address with the family and an initation to call for whatever clothing you can mare. If you are equal to the strain pay a spare. If you are equal to the strain pay a sick bables in your great city I inclose my month's rent or leave a doftar to cover transportation to and from the tree excursion boat.

If you haven't the time to make the trip to Symparmy, South Norwalk, Conn. If you haven't the time to make the trip to olly Diffeh send your contribution to the sick paby fund, and any directions inclosed will be To the Editor:

SUCCESSFUL LAWN PARTY.

\$13.33 for the Sick Babies.

The Boys' Progressive Society, of Jersey city Heights, sends #13.33 to swell the fund for the sick bubies. This sum is the sick babies' part of the proceeds of a lawn party given by the Society, and Jackson avenues, Jersey City, for the

Fund, the Home for the Homeless, of Jersey city, and the Incorporation Fund of the society. But for the fact that the second and third days were stormy the proceeds and third days were stormy the proceeds would undoubtedly have been larger. George Marsh, as mall boy and one of the bunders of the Society, contributed a vase of flowers, which were sold for \$50 to Mr. The mass Martin, of Canai street, this city. The Society has quite a history. It was arganized two years ago with thirteen boys is members, each placing thirteen new penties it, the trensury. The first efforts of the society were for Christ Church Sunday school, to which were given thirteen checks or \$13 each as a result.

The net proceeds of the lawn party just fiven were \$40, which divided among the eneficiaries makes three checks for \$13.33. tiven were \$40, which divided among the seneficiaries makes three checks for \$13.33. he Soci 4y now has Rity-five members. Donations to the lawn party were received as follows: C. B. Houss, \$1; Johnson & Fallman, \$1; Joe St. John (boy), \$5.50; Ed Cudunan (boy), \$3.50; Mrs. Lizzle Day, \$2; Vandonten Pite and Drum Corps, Jersey City, \$3, brough Mrs. Ricketts, \$2; Programme, \$4; Vallace Elitett, \$1; Mr. Clark, A. Alexander, Joe. each, W. D. Gilmore, cake; Benidek iros, ring; through Mr. Ames, \$5; Charles, rossley, \$2.25; Frank Kimberly, \$2; sales at

For Summer Cookery

OYAL Baking Powder will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing, and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

is the abode of two widows-mother and scriptions for the Free Doctors Corps to fur-

H. E. DIETZ COMPANY, J. E. DIETZ, Sec. there are no close is or bureau, but they are not needed, as the clothing is all on their backs.

There is a stove and a couple of chairs, no bed, only a "shake-down" for the mother and grandmother, while the children sleep on a dilapidated lounge. They have no change of clothing, and the garments they wear are in tatters. The young woman's earnings amount to 50 cents a day, and she pays \$4 a month for rent.

Out of five families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying the content of the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying the families in Rosseveit street seven sick children were found. The three terms of the first paying th George Perry, William Kissel, P. Ulman e Causidy, Charles Kolson, H. Snell, G. Hess

A Noble Little Girl.

faces and bodies, and on all of them could be good you are doing for the poor little sick seen the enlarged glands of the neck which are so characteristic of the disease. Another little patient who had survived an attack of the measure had been left with a chronic discharge from the ear and a sore eye.

The fifth, a baby of eight months, was found in the top flat, contending with the intestinal disorder which is so very commonly met with after the first hot days of Summer. The mother expected some money on Friday, but until that time she had no way of procuring unedicine for her child. She had probably hoped that nature would effect a cure in her own way, but was very glad and very thankful for a prescription that could be filled without money and without price.

bables, I resolved to do what I could to assist you bables, I resolved to do what I could to assist you be filled in asking collections. So my little sixter you by making collected \$5.50, as follows:

A Friend, So cents each. Sade Johnson, 25 cents, E. S., Ella Baidwin, Amelia Scather. A Friend, Cash. R. O. R., 10 babies, I resolved to do what I could to assist White Plains, N. Y., July 14.

Ten Dollars for the Babies.

To the Editor:
Inclosed we hand you our subscription to the Free Doctors Corps. \$10. Yours very truly, FOSTER, HILSON & CO. Their Second Collection.

To the Editor

Inclosed we hand you a collection taken up by the cigar-makers and bunch-makers of Foster, Hilson & Co. This is the second col-lection. We sent you a check last week for the first. Yours very truly, FOSTER, HILSON & CO.

Mrs. J. W.'s Donation.

My donation for the Sick Bables' Fund is Mrs. J. W. Blessings on Baby Everett.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund. Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 14. Bright Boys and Girls,

Inclosed find \$6, being proceeds of a fair

Remembers Babyhood. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick bables.

A Sympathizing Family.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies A SYMPATRIZING FAMILY. Sunday-School Children Give. Please find inclosed check for \$5 for the

Sick Bables' Fund, contributed by the Sun-day-school of the Church of the Messiah Brooklyn, N. Y. W. U. GREESE, Supt. Indeed It Helps.

As I am in sincere sympathy with the poor

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the poor sick bables. Accepted With Thanks.

It All Counts.

Please accept our 50 cents for the sick

To the Editor

A Most Worthy Charity. To the Editor Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, most worthy charity. South Orange, N. J., July 14.

It Is the Lord's Money. This is the Lord's money. Please use it for

the sick babies. Without a regular income we have been mercifully provided for and blessed with good health.

A MOTHER. From Helen and John, Jr. To the Editor. Inclosed find \$1 for the sick babies-50

A Dollar and Good Wishes, To the Editor: inclosed please find \$1 for Mrs. Battersby's

Such Words Help.

To the Editor Inclosed find \$1 to help the poor little tots along. If I only could I would give \$100 his old-world courtesy, " And I, madame, see along. If I only could I would give \$100 instead of \$1. I sent a barrel of clothing. May it do some good to the poor of the city. I have telt so grieved about the little baby that starved to death, and the little child that died in Roosevelt street without care. May the corps of physicians find all such suftering in time, is the wish of A Mothers, Hicksville, L. I. in the portrait a piece of the history of art."

[Prom Munsey's Weekly.] Pension Agent—On what ground do you Rather Have the Settlement.

A Deserving Case.

Whether You Travel by Land or Sea

had difficulty in getting in any position comfortable enough to permit of its sleeping, and tickets, \$60.32; total receipts, for table enough to permit of its sleeping, and tickets, \$60.32; net receipts, \$40. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

has a swelling in the face, and it is near tropy from the race, and it is near tropy from the boliged to look at it, even. Both little from the boliged to look at it, even. Both little from the Na-Inclosed we hand you our check on the Na-Inclosed we had you our check of the Na-Inclosed we Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Thin Gossamer Nets Used for Veils-Gold and Silver Leather for Costly Evening Shoes-The Best Way to Press a Dress.

Very thin gossamer nets, the more transparent the better, are used for vells. many of them are black, spangled with gold. Some have a pin point spot woven in the net, and a chenille spot of larger size over it. Sometimes the spots are arranged so that they do not come over the face at all, but only at the side, and this is specially so with the tinse spots. Many new cobweb nets have been brought out, the one desideratum seeming to be exceeding fineness.



CAFE AU LAIT AND BLUE In pressing any part of a dress put a bit o

crinoline between the iron and goods. This seems to be especially adapted for that purpose and the idea originated among ladies be discolored, therefore try the fron first on a piece of the material. In any case do not press on the right side. If a hem is pressed where it is sewed on many plain fabrics it will show the line on the right side. Press venly, slowly and heavily. Men make the better pressers owing to their superior strength. A heavy material may be ened to make the scams flatter, but when try ing any such aids always test the goods first for if cloths have not been sponged every drop

The sheerest of linen lawns, batistes, organdles, &c., are greatly trimmed with '-letin " rows of insertion, which means a lining of colored silk, of course.

lary and exercises, a ne volume of Mac-millan's Primary Series of French Reading \$1,500 to five a single shot from the gun. The subject is Lamartine's Jeanne

Mrs. Verrall, lecturer in classics at Newn-

ham College, is editing, with notes, vocabu-

Christian Temperance Union at Boston in November, and will present the list of British signatures to the world's petition "praying or protection for our homes and children from the liquor and optum traffic and its attendant evils." It has been signed by thousands of women in different lands. Mrs. Emily Verdery-Battey, for several years a faithful worker on the New York press, is about to take the field as a lecturer. She has

and will give in an interesting form her remibables. May it help to give some starving child a new leass of life. MAT and WILL miscences of "Twenty Years on the New York Press.' Otera, the big, bold, beautiful dancer, wears gauntlet gloves, with a modiste's idea of a tailor suit; she walks with "free hip movement" and swings her arms through the full half circle, all of which affectations are closely copied by admiring girls. Her favorite ornament is a solitaire diamond, set in the middle of her forchead, pendant from an invisible wire fastened in her hair. Some idea of the majestic way she carries herself may be inferred from the fact that she can dance all

night without once disturbing the flashing

om. She is also devoted to shawl draperies

and her collection from India, Persia, Chin cents from my brother and 50 cents from me.
HELEN and JOHN, jr.

and Japan is both valuable and choice. Mme. Vilma Periergin painted the last por trait that was ever taken of Moltke. After she had put the finishing touches to the sick baby, with best wishes for The Evening Count's portrait she received the complimental good work.

ANNIE G. A. from him that he considered the portrait from him that he considered the portrait the best that had ever been painted of him. When the lady said that she was proud to have been allowed to put a piece of history the world on her canvas Moltke replied, with

" What a woman can do with a hatrpin " is thus amusingly set forth in a Scottish paper : · A woman can do more with a hairpin than a man can do with any one instrument in existence. She takes it to button her boots, to crimp her hair, to fasten her hat on, to button apply for a pension? Were you hurt during the warf
Applicant—I was. I strained a muscle in my leg while jumping bounties. her gloves and the waist buttons of her dross or a key-ring. It is a very decent bodkin. In [From the Jeweller's Circular.]

Donner—I sent you \$1,500 worth of goods

an emergency it is as good as an ordinary pin better, in fact, for it can be made to do double Conner—I sent you \$1,500 worth of goods st Monday and here you are to-day trying settle at 10 per cent. duty. It supplies many of the missing intrica-cies of buckles, suspenders and supportosettle at 10 per cent.

Blitzen—Your goods are all right. You can ers, and repairs any damaged domesepievin them.

Donner-What! You can keep the goods. tic article requiring a few inches of et me have the te per cent.

wire and a little feminine ingenuity. A woman traces a pattern with a hairpin dipped in her shoe-blacking; and smoked in WREIRE 100 Hatel by LERO 01 582

the gas, she uses it to pencil her eye-brows, and or temperature, brackish water, unusual it to clean lits pipe or cigarette-holder. And liet, draughts from open windows that surje felit to clean lits pipe or eligarette-holder. And diet, draughts from open windows that suris feilow-passengers will not close—all these broad all after he has broken his pocket-knife and nestis against which the surest protection is Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, finest of medicinal fortifiers. Sex-sickness, land nauses, are promptly with a filiples; the will draw her hairpin fiers. Sex-sickness, land nauses, are promptly counteracted by this agreeable corrective, which is also a capital defense against malaria, the effects of a tropical or chilly temperature, damp and exposure. Persons of sedentary pursuits, mill operatives, mariners, miners, engineers, frontiers, men, persons of every calling involving montal fatigues, excessive bodily effort and liability to unballithful indisences of any sort, regard it as an incomparable asfeguard. Billonences, constipation, dyspepsia, rheematians, sick headache and kidney frontiers, are effectually subdued by the great alteractive. ounteracted by this agreeable corrective, which is burner or reopen the waste-pipe of the sta-

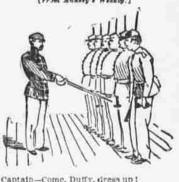
Various Sources.

Economy Is Wealth.



Romeo Ticounter-Good gracious! what do you mean by lying around the house rigged up as Hamlet?
Raggsby de Jaggs (sadly)—I'm saving up
my Summer clothes, old man !

With the Awkward Squad.



Duffy-Dress up, indade! An' sure, didn't put on the clothes ye tould me ter?

He Could Not See Himself.



Lord Fitznoodle (who is doing the territories ad is clothed in the very latest for travelling) -Aha! what have we here? Well, my pretty rairle flower. Pretty Prairle Flower-Huhl If youthink indrum. I just wish you could se

WORLDLINGS. The largest gun ever made by Krupp is the prop-erty of the Russian Government. It is made of cast steel and has a barrel forty feet long, with a bore of thirteen and one-half inches. It costs

France. All of her leisure is given up to the wal-Lady Henry Somerset will attend the Gen-eral Conference of the World's Women's of Women Painters and Sculptors," in Paris owes Christian Temperance Union at Boston in Robert Bonner has never raced a horse for money or won a dollar on a track in his life, yet there h not been a time in twenty-five years when he has not owned the best trotting stock in America.

Mme. Leon Bertaux, the Freigh sculptress, is

one of the most ardent champions of her race in

Senator Barbour, of Virginia, is trying to rotire from active politics. Now that his ancient foe, Mahone, is out of the way the game has lost its in-terest for him. The Dowager Countess of Shrewsbury is one of the most prominent philanthropists in England, She has spent most of her time and money in im-

read two or three of her shorter papers and proving the condition of the poor on her estate and has established as eral lodeing houses and " conse lecture to critical audiences in this city, lescent homes" for the indigent and sick. with marked approval. Mrs. Battey will presently speak on " The Women of the Puture,"

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